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## The BG News April 23, 1975

Bowling Green State University

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## Viet Cong assail new president

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong attacked new South Vietnamese President Tran Van Huong as "a seller of the nation" yesterday and indicated the resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu has done nothing to improve chances of a cease-fire.

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Highway 4, the main route into the delta.

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## Korean tightening expected

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Police officers examine the damage done to the University ambulance. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht.)

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Barber and Blausey were taken to Wood County Hospital, and treated and released.

Pockett and Dana First, junior (A&S) and assistant in the ambulance, were not injured.

## Cooper's solution: a Heinz rec center

By Cindy Smercina  
Staff Reporter

A retiring University professor has an idea he thinks will provide indoor recreation facilities for students as well as city and county residents, and at the same time give the H.J. Heinz Company a tax break.

In a letter to Harry Carroll, chief of communications for the Heinz Company, Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, professor of health and physical education, urges the Heinz Company to "consider giving the land and buildings to the community—in this case, Bowling Green State University, the City of Bowling Green and the County of Wood as a charitable gift to be used for the development of an indoor sport and recreation facility."

Heinz announced late last month its plans to close its Bowling Green plant Nov. 1 and to sell the land and buildings.

**DR. COOPER** stressed yesterday that "no decisions have been made yet—it's just a trial balloon. The secret is if the Heinz Company likes the idea. But I think it has merit."

Copies of the letter were also mailed Friday to University, city, county and media representatives.

Dr. Cooper said he believes the University and community have been short of indoor recreation facilities for a long time. "It wouldn't be fancy," he said. "I'm not thinking in terms of a fancy place. I think students just need space."

Facilities such as a swimming pool, ice skating rink, gymnasium, wrestling room, gymnastics rooms, exercise rooms, tennis courts, game rooms and senior citizens activity rooms could be incorporated into the present Heinz buildings, according to Dr. Cooper.

He said the gift could have tax advantages for the Heinz Company and would demonstrate the firm's corporate citizenship.

**IF HEINZ** consented to donate the facilities to the University, city and county, finding money for renovation could be a problem, Dr. Cooper noted, but one that could be conquered with imagination and cooperation.

Carroll said yesterday that he did not yet have a reaction to Dr. Cooper's proposal, but said he would "make sure that our management gets to look

this over.

"We'll obviously in the next several days review Dr. Cooper's proposal and respond to him," Carroll continued. "I would think a decision like that would be a joint executive one. Certainly all the possibilities including tax advantages would be considered."

Mayor Charles E. Bartlett Monday refused to comment on the letter and its proposals.

Daniel Rodesky, city recreation director, said he could understand Dr. Cooper's philosophy. "It would be advantageous for both groups to use

it," he explained.

**"IF THE CITY** would do this, it would have to come from the mayor and the municipal administrator. It would have to be a major renovation program," he said.

Rodesky said city council could allocate money for renovation of the Heinz facilities into a recreation center, but said he doubted if the county had any funds to invest in recreation.

"The county doesn't have monies.

## Students question cheerleading finals

By Dan Garfield  
Assistant Sports Editor

Several persons apparently are not cheerful about the results of the selection process of next year's varsity cheerleading squad.

Last Thursday, seven women and three men were chosen for the 1975-76 cheerleading squad.

But a professional cheerleading instructor and a former nationally-ranked high school cheerleader who failed to make the squad are questioning the criteria the seven judges used in selecting the students.

Kraig Tallman, freshman (A&S), and a professional cheerleading instructor for the United States Cheerleading Association (USCA) of Lansing, Mich., said he was "shocked and appalled" by the results, calling the judges' decisions "unfair and prejudiced."

Tallman said he had several offers to cheer at other universities, including Ohio State and Nebraska, but came here instead.

He wrote several letters to the University while a senior at Bellfontaine High School before receiving a reply from Director of Athletic Promotion James E. Krone, who also serves as athletic coordinator for cheerleaders.

**"THE LAST** line of his (Krone's) letter—I remember clearly—said, 'With your excellent qualifications, you should have no trouble making the squad,'" Tallman said.

Kim Metcalf, freshman (A&S), who as a senior at Columbus Westland was chosen as one of the top 13 high school cheerleaders in the nation, said she did not believe the judges looked at cheerleading skill.

"I think they looked at cuteness and tyness," she said. "I think there was a prejudice."

Shelley E. Clark, sophomore (A&S), made the squad, but said that she could see where people might think the judging was unfair.

"I question the people that were the judges," Clark said. "I think the judges weren't qualified to judge cheerleading."

The controversy started last Tuesday night when 14 women, including one black, were chosen to advance to the finals. All six men who tried out automatically advanced to the finals.

After these candidates were selected, Athletic Director Richard A. Young added two more girls to the squad, and then added four more women. He explained that 20 "was a more natural cutoff."

**ACCORDING** TO Krone, the six women—three blacks and three whites—were added because some candidates could have been ineligible due to poor grades.

The last time we talked to the county about a joint city-county rec complex, the county had no money to spend," he said.

A copy of Dr. Cooper's letter was also sent to James W. Ladd, director of the University Development Office.

He said, "I know of no action that has been taken yet. My own personal judgment is that we would have to find out first if Heinz would be interested in giving away the property. Then we would probably need committee action

to review the feasibility of accepting the gift."

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., who also received a copy of the letter, commented that he won't know about the plan's feasibility until he sees the building.

However, he added: "Our main concern now is the parking lot west of the heating plant."

Apparently the question arises of whether the University will be able to continue using the lot which is owned by Heinz. It is presently reserved for commuter students.

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## Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers. High today in the mid 60s. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. High tomorrow in the upper 60s and low 70s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.



# Linksters fifth in Kepler Invitational

By Dick Rees  
Assistant Sports Editor

High winds and cold weather were factors that led to a fifth-place finish by Bowling Green's golf squad in last weekend's Kepler Invitational at Columbus.

While Falcon coach John Piper was disappointed with the play of some of his team members, he nevertheless was proud of the way his unit braved the weather conditions to place as high as it did.

**HOST OHIO** State University (OSU) was the tourney titlist, firing an incredible team total of 1138. The Buckeyes finished 35 strokes ahead of their nearest competitor, which was, ironically, the OSU "B" squad.

Illinois State (1175) and Indiana (1177) placed third and fourth respectively. The Falcons, with a team total of 1196, were deadlocked with Mid-American Conference (MAC) rival Miami in the fifth spot.

However, there was only a 12-stroke gap between the fifth place team and the 15th place finisher.

"We were lucky to be fifth," Piper said. "The guys did hang in there. There has to be some credit given to their perseverance."

**HIGH SCORES** were prevalent throughout the three-day, 54-hole tournament. Last Saturday, 43 golfers had rounds of

85 or higher, and seven shot higher than 90.

Scores of 81, 82 and 83 dotted the Falcon tally sheet, but Piper was not terribly disappointed with them.

"Those scores (82, 83) are not good, but when so many people are shooting in the high 80's, I have to give credit to our guys for hanging in there," he said. "Under the weather conditions, although they were not playing well, we did play respectably."

"We didn't get the two or three horrendous, bad scores, which many teams did," he added. "So I am proud of the way we stuck it out."

**SENIOR** co-captains Ken Walters and Mark McConnell were two bright spots for the BG linksters. Walters tied for eighth place among 144 individuals while McConnell tied for 11th place.

"We got outstanding play from Kenny and Mark," Piper said. "Their scores don't look good, but out of 144 golfers, eighth place and 11th place are impressive."

Walters had rounds of 73, 80 and 79 for a 232 total. The final round saw him open with a 43, but the veteran responded with a 36 on the final nine holes.

McConnell was consistent, firing rounds of 78, 77 and 78 for his 233 score.

Walters was tied with Ohio University's Benny Blake as

the top MAC shooter. The Falcons, along with Miami, were the top MAC school in the tourney.

"**THE WEATHER** conditions were the worst by far this spring," Piper said. "But everyone had to play in the same conditions. I can't blame the weather for our showing, but the weather has to be explained for the overall high scores in the field."

Freshman Gary Treater had rounds of 82, 80 and 81 to finish at 243, and freshman John Miller and junior Steve Mossing tied at 246.

Miller shot 81, 82 and 83, and for the first time this spring.

## Tennis team gains split

By Dan Garfield  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon netters split in two matches last weekend in the Ball State quadrangular, but saw one match, a key Mid-American Conference battle with Ball State, fall victim to rain.

The Falcons defeated Taylor University, 6-1, last Friday afternoon and were defeated, 6-3, Saturday morning by an Indiana State team which also bested the Falcons in Texas over the spring break.

In the Taylor match, the

Falcons polished off the doubles and won three of four singles matches that were held before rain halted action.

First singles man Glenn Johnson, along with fifth man Dave Trimble and sixth swatter Tim Howell, salvaged wins in singles. The only BG loser was Doug Dennis at fourth singles.

The doubles teams of Johnson and Rob Dowling at one, Bob Green and Sid Couling at two and Trimble and Dennis at third won against Taylor.

**WHEN THE** Falcons played Indiana State in Texas, the ISU netters won

failed to finish as the top BG performer. Mossing opened with an impressive 77, but skied to 85 and 84 in the final two rounds.

"Mossing helped us greatly the first round," Piper said. "We didn't get the above-average play that we wanted from the rest of the guys, and that includes Mossing in the last two rounds."

"Although I'm disappointed in the four scores (excluding Walters and McConnell), it was our highest finish ever there," the Falcon mentor said. "We could just as well have been 12th or 13th. Walters' 36 in the last nine helped us greatly."

second and third teams going three sets before being dealt the defeat.

In the second doubles, however, Green and Couling won 7-5, lost the second set, 6-3, and lost 5-4 in the tie-breaker of the third set.

**COACH BOB** Gill was satisfied with the split—especially playing Indiana State better the second time around, but said he was hoping to play Ball State the Cardinals' second-singles netter was not scheduled to play because of a tennis elbow injury, and Gill thought that would have given BG the edge.

First-singles man Johnson played another outstanding match with Curtis Williams but again ended up on the short end. He lost, 7-6 and 7-5, to the ISU first netter.

The three BG doubles teams lost to ISU with the

## Injuries plague spikers

By Jerry Masek  
Assistant Sports Editor

Those injuries which plagued the Bowling Green thinclads earlier this season came back to haunt them again last weekend.

Two of the eight spikers who traveled west with assistant coach Tom Wright to compete in the Kansas Relays sustained injuries.

The top Bowling Green effort in the two-day track festival, one of the largest in the nation, came from senior Tom Preston. He ran a personal best of 9:03.3 to win his section of the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

**TWO FALCON** relay teams took fifth. The sprint medley quartet of Ron Taylor, Tim LoDico, Don See and Rick Hutchinson was timed in 3:24.8, while Brian Storm, Taylor, LoDico and See combined for a 1:28.6 in the 880 relay.

Sophomore Dan Dunto twisted his ankle while competing in the four-mile relay on Friday. He tries to come-back in the two-mile relay on Saturday, but couldn't finish the race.

Taylor, a junior who was named team captain last week, was bothered by a leg injury, and his absence kept BG from competing in the mile relay.

The remainder of the Falcon tracksters competed on Ohio Stadium's resurfaced oval in the 38th run-

ning of the Ohio State Relays in Columbus.

Falcon record holder Lew MacLin garnered the only placing in the two-day event with his 48-8 triple jump effort.

Freshman James Shepherd also turned in a solid

performance with a personal and team best clocking of 57.2 to capture a heat of the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Teammate Randy Zimmerman ran a 58.5 to get second in the same heat, but neither time qualified for Saturday's finals.

## Women's track squad second at Ball State

By Lauri Leach  
Staff Writer

Falcon trackster Jenny Gill was instrumental in BG's second-place finish at the Ball State Invitational last weekend as she placed in three individual events and one relay.

Gill was high-point scorer for the Falcons as she cleared 4-9 for third place in the high jump, placed second in the long jump with a distance of 16-1 1/2 and took top honors in the 100-yard dash with an 11.3. She also anchored the 440 pursuit relay that finished second in 53.3. Betsy Clogg, Polly Koch, and Vickie Ziski also ran the relay.

Bowling Green, coached by Cathie Schweitzer, amassed 67 points in the second place finish. Ohio State scored 101 points to win the invitational.

Also garnering top honors were Lorna Miller, discus, 105-1/2; Jan Samuelson, 440-yard dash, 65.7 and Stanene Strouss, 880 yard run, 2:23.2.

**OTHER FALCONS** placing in the invitational were Linda Helmick, third, javelin, 101-9 1/4; third, discus, 95-10 1/2; Ella Buskirk, third, 100 meter hurdles, 18.6; Lynn Heckman, third, 440 yard dash, 66.6 and Strouss, third, mile run, 5:49.3.

Gloria Graham, Heckman, Samuelson and Strouss ran the one-mile relay which placed second with a 4:38.5. The 880 pursuit relay team, consisting of Clogg, Graham, Heckman and Betsy Ullman, and the 880 medley relay team of Cheryl Reno, Lavinia McCough, Ullman and Buskirk also took second places with respective times of 1:59.6 and 2:14.

## BG lacrosse crew topples Michigan in rainy weather

By Pete Englehart  
Staff Writer

**ANN ARBOR, Mich.**—The Falcon lacrosse team braved the rain, wind and wrath of the Wolverines last Saturday afternoon, downing the Michigan Lacrosse Club, 13-5, as four BG stickers scored two goals apiece.

The win marked the final tune-up before the Falcons return home on Wednesday afternoon for a Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) game against Michigan State. The contest with the Spartans will mark the first time in two exhibition and six regular season games that BG has played in the friendly confines of Doyt L. Perry Field.

**THE TRAVELING** did not disturb BG's performance in the non-league tilt with Michigan as the victory upped the Falcons' season mark to 5-1. The contest also marked BG's seventh series victory in eight tries against Michigan, who finished the season with a 10-2 slate.

Attackmen Verne Zabek and John Grim and midfielders Steve Cabalka and Tony Vaccaro found the tartan turf to their liking as they contributed two tallies each to insure the win.

Despite the final eight-point spread, it was not until a six-point binge in the second quarter that the Falcons were assured of the win. Leading only 3-2 on goals by Cabalka, Mike Wilcox and Paul Collins after the first quarter, BG outscored Michigan 6-0 in the second stanza. They out the Wolverines, 20-1. For the game, BG led the shooting statistics, 49-17.

Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane was pleased with the Falcon scoring versatility and the way in which Bowling Green offset Michigan's strengths.

"**THEY WERE** counting on their midfielders to take the ballgame to us, but our middies neutralized that part of their game," Cochrane said. "Our defense also did a good job in taking care of their attack."

"It was a game of match-ups, and our guys just outperformed theirs," he said.

The Falcons continued their domination after intermission, although not to the extent they did in the first half. BG only outscored the Wolverines, 4-3, in the second half.

**BOWLING GREEN'S** third period scoring was led by Zabek and Bill Grimes. Zabek, Bowling Green's nomination for the Midwest Lacrosse Newsletter's Player-of-the-Week, award, leads the Falcon scoring totals with 10 goals and 14 assists. He is the two-time defending MLA scoring leader.

Michigan made a brief comeback in the final quarter as they outscored BG, 3-2, but goals by Cabalka and Jim Macko prevented the contest from getting out of hand.



Shot

Falcon midfielder Lee Murphy unleashes a shot in a lacrosse practice session last week. The BG stickers will open a three-game home stand at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Field against Michigan State. (Newsphoto by Steve Ancik)

## Play Notre Dame today

## Diamondmen win three

By Mark Glover  
Sports Editor

The BG baseball team had its ups and downs last weekend.

The diamondmen started the weekend in grand style by trouncing Mid-American Conference (MAC) foe Central Michigan twice at Warren E. Stellar Field. The scores were 2-1 and 5-2.

**HARD TIMES** came the next afternoon as Eastern Michigan swept a double-header from the Falcons, 2-1 and 9-1. On Sunday, BG travelled south to Dayton to play the Flyers in yet another twin-bill.

The Falcons split that action, winning the first encounter, 4-3, but losing the second game, 2-0.

Friday's action was a

marathon affair with rain delaying the games frequently. But BG pitcher Kip Young pitched between the raindrops in the initial game to up his season mark to 6-0. Central's only tally came when two-time MAC batting champ Terry Lynch singled in a run in the first inning.

That run broke Young's string of 24 consecutive scoreless innings. But Falcon catcher Larry Owen slapped a solo homer in the second inning after BG tallied a run in the first. Owen's blast was all that Young needed.

Joe Meyer, the power-hitting BG third baseman, crushed Central in the second game as he cracked a three-run homer in the third inning. Mike Hale picked up the win on the

mound. **THE WEATHER** did not improve the next day, and BG did not do too much improving either as Eastern Michigan hurlers dominated the action and held BG to two runs in a pair of games.

Battling in the wind and rain in the first game, the two teams struggled through the motions before going into the final inning ties, 1-1. Tom Boutin hit a solo home run for the Hurons in that inning to vanquish BG.

That final inning (the seventh) also was highlighted by the exit of BG coach Don Purvis, who disputed an umpire's call. Purvis claimed a pitch struck Mike Wood on the arm, and the umpire said the ball struck the bat first. Purvis was ejected for pro-

testing too much.

Purvis was not much happier during the second game against Eastern as he saw his diamondmen blasted by a vicious Huron hitting attack. EMU cracked 13 hits enroute to a 9-1 triumph.

**PURVIS** started a pair of freshman pitchers in the Dayton twin-bill. Rookie Bruce Boley gave up two homers in the first game but his teammates rallied to record a victory.

Mike Oleksak was not as lucky in the second game as he lost a three-hit heart-breaker, 2-0.

... The Falcon diamondmen will take a 16-8 record into today's doubleheader with Notre Dame. The twin-bill will start at 1 p.m. at Stellar Field.

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**DR. COOPER** stressed yesterday that "no decisions have been made yet—it's just a trial balloon. The secret is if the Heinz Company likes the idea. But I think it has merit."

Copies of the letter were also mailed Friday to University, city, county and media representatives.

Dr. Cooper said he believes the University and community have been short of indoor recreation facilities for a long time. "It wouldn't be fancy," he said. "I'm not thinking in terms of a fancy place. I think students just need space."

Facilities such as a swimming pool, ice skating rink, gymnasium, wrestling room, gymnastics rooms, exercise rooms, tennis courts, game rooms and senior citizens activity rooms could be incorporated into the present Heinz buildings, according to Dr. Cooper.

He said the gift could have tax advantages for the Heinz Company and would demonstrate the firm's corporate citizenship.

**IF HEINZ** consented to donate the facilities to the University, city and county, finding money for renovation could be a problem, Dr. Cooper noted, but one that could be conquered with imagination and cooperation.

Carroll said yesterday that he did not yet have a reaction to Dr. Cooper's proposal, but said he would "make sure that our management gets to look

this over."

"We'll obviously in the next several days review Dr. Cooper's proposal and respond to him," Carroll continued. "I would think a decision like that would be a joint executive one. Certainly all the possibilities including tax advantages would be considered."

Mayor Charles E. Bartlett Monday refused to comment on the letter and its proposals.

Daniel Rodesky, city recreation director, said he could understand Dr. Cooper's philosophy. "It would be advantageous for both groups to use

it," he explained.

**"IF THE CITY** would do this, it would have to come from the mayor and the municipal administrator. It would have to be a major renovation program," he said.

Rodesky said city council could allocate money for renovation of the Heinz facilities into a recreation center, but said he doubted if the county had any funds to invest in recreation.

"The county doesn't have monies.

The last time we talked to the county about a joint city-county rec complex, the county had no money to spend," he said.

A copy of Dr. Cooper's letter was also sent to James W. Ladd, director of the University Development Office.

He said, "I know of no action that has been taken yet. My own personal judgment is that we would have to find out first if Heinz would be interested in giving away the property. Then we would probably need committee action

to review the feasibility of accepting the gift."

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., who also received a copy of the letter, commented that he won't know about the plan's feasibility until he sees the building.

However, he added: "Our main concern now is the parking lot west of the heating plant."

Apparently the question arises of whether the University will be able to continue using the lot which is owned by Heinz. It is presently reserved for commuter students.

## Students question cheerleading finals

By Dan Garfield  
Assistant Sports Editor

Several persons apparently are not cheerful about the results of the selection process of next year's varsity cheerleading squad.

Last Thursday, seven women and three men were chosen for the 1975-76 cheerleading squad.

But a professional cheerleading instructor and a former nationally-ranked high school cheerleader who failed to make the squad are questioning the criteria the seven judges used in selecting the students.

Kraig Tallman, freshman (A&S), and a professional cheerleading instructor for the United States Cheerleading Association (USCA) of Lansing, Mich., said he was "shocked and appalled" by the results, calling the judges' decisions "unfair and prejudiced."

Tallman said he had several offers to cheer at other universities, including Ohio State and Nebraska, but came here instead.

He wrote several letters to the University while a senior at Belfontaine High School before receiving a reply from Director of Athletic Promotion James E. Krone, who also serves as athletic coordinator for cheerleaders.

**"THE LAST** line of his (Krone's) letter—I remember clearly—said, 'With your excellent qualifications, you should have no trouble making the squad,'" Tallman said.

Kim Metcalf, freshman (A&S), who as a senior at Columbus Westland was chosen as one of the top 13 high school cheerleaders in the nation, said she did not believe the judges looked at cheerleading skill.

"I think they looked at cuteness and tinyness," she said. "I think there was a prejudice."

Shelley E. Clark, sophomore (A&S), made the squad, but said that she could see where people might think the judging was unfair.

"I question the people that were the judges," Clark said. "I think the judges weren't qualified to judge cheerleading."

The controversy started last Tuesday night when 14 women, including one black, were chosen to advance to the finals. All six men who tried out automatically advanced to the finals.

After these candidates were selected, Athletic Director Richard A. Young added two more girls to the squad, and then added four more women. He explained that 20 "was a more natural cutoff."

**ACCORDING TO** Krone, the six women—three blacks and three whites—were added because some candidates could have been ineligible due to poor grades.

Two of the six women added by Young were chosen as cheerleaders for next year.

"Mr. Young wanted to dispel any thought that there would be any discrimination because of race," Krone said.

But Kenneth W. Leckler, junior (Ed.), charged that a quota system was used for choosing the cheerleaders.

Leckler, who tried out but failed to make the squad, claimed that the judges set a quota based on sex and race before tryouts began.

He said he thought the quota was set at four white girls and two black girls.

Young said he did not think there was a quota system per se at this University.

However, he added that the cheerleaders were chosen so that a

"percentage of the whole student body would be represented on the squad."

**"WE HAVE** to accommodate for two interest groups on this campus," Young said. "If not, it (the cheerleading squad) would not be representative of the total campus."

• To page five

## Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers. High today in the mid 60s. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. High tomorrow in the upper 60s and low 70s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.



# EDITORIALS

## tryouts plagued by controversy

It appears that the rules governing cheerleading tryouts need to be revised.

Last week's tryouts, in which seven women and three men were selected for next year's varsity cheerleading squad, were surrounded by controversy and participant dissatisfaction.

Many of those who tried out have voiced concern over the manner in which the contestants were judged, the qualifications of the judges and an alleged quota system.

The quota system was apparently fostered by the desire of Athletic Director Richard A. Young to make the squad "representative of the total student body."

Apparently, skill was not of pivotal importance during the tryouts. One student with professional cheerleading qualifications and another who received national attention in high school did not make the squad.

Ken Leckler, junior (Ed.), one of the participants, may file a reverse discrimination charge with Student Arbitration Board against one of the judges, Dr. Charles L. Means, vice provost for minority affairs.

Leckler said the cheerleading constitution was violated by James E. Hof, vice president for public services, when he appointed Dr. Means as a judge.

Cheerleaders should not be chosen in order to please interest groups. They should be chosen on the basis of skill.

Young said he was in favor of changing the cheerleader selection system if the University acquired a professional cheerleading advisor who would emphasize skills.

Until skills become the major factor in cheerleader selection, the tryouts will always be plagued by controversy.

By Randy Winland  
Guest Student Columnist

Mr. Damschroder:  
This concerns your sponsoring of House Bill 565. Apparently you are serious about sponsoring such an asinine measure, so I therefore wish to present my feelings to you concerning the bill.

You have stated, as quoted by The BG News on April 10, that "Persons who have never had a drink in their life come to a college and the first thing they see is the bar."

Apparently you are even further removed from society than I first realized. With well over 50 per cent of our nation's population using alcohol for purposes of drinking, it seems very unlikely that an 18-year-old student has never had a drink!

Perhaps the unfortunate children of an ancient-minded legislator never have, but it seems very probable that the majority have.

ALSO, INSTEAD of the bar being blatantly presented, it is here, as on most campuses, difficult to openly see. In addition, the alcohol served here, as on most campuses, is 3.2 beer, which is an extremely powerful beverage.

Further on in the article you are quoted as saying that "At age 18, children do not need to relax." This is quite possibly the most ignorant, downright stupid statement I have heard in recent years!

Mr. Damschroder, in the first place, 18-year-olds are not children. They are by right and by law adults. Perhaps you are not aware of it in your position as a representative, but Congress recently passed a law saying just that.

How can you justify students being able to drive a car at age 18, earn a living, marry and go to Southeast Asia to get our damn heads shot off?

YET WE CANNOT relax because we do not have the need to!

I personally guarantee you that students who are attempting to go through life answering to people like you, encounter enough pressure and troubles to generate the need for relaxation.

Also, I feel quite certain that the elimination of alcohol from our college campuses will only create more ill will

towards our supposed representatives and most likely, the university as well.

This elimination will not curtail student drinking; in fact, it may well compound it, as students are forced to go to outside sources and obtain higher powered drinks.

If the student who is totally against alcohol does not wish to be around it, he is in no degree forced to endure it.

THE SHUTTING off of the taps to relieve a very small minority will most certainly be a curse for the majority.

If alcohol offends a limited few, they can go elsewhere to places where it is not allowed on the actual campus. I think there are a few of these ancient institutions left.

Finally, I suggest that you visit some college campuses, such as BGSU,

where beer is allowed to be served in university facilities. You will not find a bunch of drunken slobs; you will find students enjoying one of the benefits of a somewhat liberalized institution.

TALK TO the students, if you can lower yourself to our level. We are the ones who will be affected—not you in your shining palace in Columbus.

I will be more than happy to talk personally to you if you desire first hand information. However, I doubt this will ever happen—you are undoubtedly too busy developing other ridiculous measures to get yourself publicity.

Mr. Damschroder, I hope you change your mind about this poorly instrumented measure. If not, I hope you are laughed out of office as the true fool you appear to be!

## Letters

### placement

This letter is out of order! I'm writing this letter in a time when many students are griping about professors, organizational groups, or the administration in general, trying to rip them off. This is not that kind of a proposal.

What I do propose is a little positive thinking towards some of the groups on our University—one in particular is the Career Planning and Placement Office. Located in room 360 of the Student Services Building, it houses the communications of contact with the outside "Business World."

The director, Mr. James Galloway, and his assistant directors, Messrs. Treeger, Moore, Richardson and Miss Means, bend over backwards to help graduating seniors obtain all available outlets to get the jobs they want.

They don't "place" people in jobs—they give them the opportunities to prepare and interview for them.

THEY DO this by bringing prospective employers to campus for interviewing sessions with the seniors. They also conduct tours of their facilities and give lectures on resume and data sheet preparations.

A complete "job library" with company and school references is also located in the office. Each company or school has a file which has in it: job specifications, descriptions, products and their locations.

These files also contain general information with which a prospective employee can familiarize him or herself before writing to or interviewing with an employer.

There is also a graduate school library located within the placement office, for those who wish to continue their educations at other colleges and universities.

I've used these available opportunities many times this year, and it's helped me immensely in preparing for job interviews.

ALMOST EVERY interviewer I've talked to has remarked about the fine facilities we have here at Bowling Green. Many students feel the same way.

The Placement Office on this campus is rated as one of the finest in the country, not just by word-of-mouth, but it has been a published fact—and rightly so!

Hundreds of students pass through this busy office weekly, with questions ranging from what to put in their student files, to what companies and schools are interviewing in upcoming weeks.

In addition to question-answering, the secretaries find time to assist the directors and answer continuously ringing phones. Believe me, they can be very helpful in that hectic office.

FOR THOSE OF you underclassmen who haven't yet felt that "graduation insecurity", a bit of advice for the wise would be to utilize our placement office early to prepare for the unpredictable job (jobless?) market.

Maybe we should take a little more notice of the things people do to help us, rather than just when we think they're trying to rip us off.

On second thought, maybe this letter isn't out of order. Anyway, thank you, Placement Office—we appreciate it!

David Nieset  
304 Pike Ave.

### strive for excellence

I am replying to the Wednesday, April 9 guest column "College can be worthwhile."

This is my first quarter at Bowling Green, and there are times when I feel like a Martian here.

I aborted my studies at Cleveland State five years ago because the university (professors, administrators, students) was not meeting my intellectual needs. I was too busy with course requirements and grades to pursue any knowledge, any understanding.

It is my educational philosophy, that, as a 25-year-old adult, I should be able to engage in free intellectual exchange with my professors and other students, without feeling there is something wrong with my mental state.

I HAVE already seen students, in classes with as few as 15, sit like zombies and ask, like computers, "How long should this paper be? What must I do to get an 'A'?" Of course, I have seen professors of similar mentality, but I do not despair.

I came to Bowling Green, for it seemed to embody my educational ideals and standards of excellence.

I have professors who realize my realm of past experience (driving truck, mixing paint, working with delinquent adolescents for two and one half years) and put me on equal footing (as a human being, an individual who desires knowledge, understanding, emotional growth) with themselves. I respect them for this more than for the knowledge they impart!

I dialogue with my professors and they with me; I refuse to relate (or should I say I am psychologically unable to relate?) to those professors and students who cannot take off their masks, stop playing inconsequential little games ("I'm the teacher, you're the student" mentality).

I am here at Bowling Green for one purpose only: to learn, to grasp at understanding, to stumble and be guided, to grow, not only in book-knowledge, but life-knowledge, human

understanding and person-to-person experience sharing.

THE UNIVERSITY is a vast network of communication, requiring all elements—faculty, students, administration—to respond to each other on a truly human and equally adult level.

I see so many who are concerned only with basic requirements and grades; on the other hand, I am finding that there seems to be insufficient time for me to go as far beyond the requirements as I would have liked.

You see, when there is thirst for knowledge, it becomes unquenchable, and a true student always strives to grow and expand his mind, as well as his heart.

If those who do not truly understand what it means to "get an education" were to leave the University tomorrow, I am certain BGSU's population would be cut in half (that would include some faculty members, too, I am sure!).

It seems a tragedy that more students are concerned with meeting departmentally-imposed needs, rather than with expressing to the University their particular academic desire, goals, and needs.

Michael A. Cinolotac  
253 Rodgers

### international friendship

In a few little rooms in the basement of Williams Hall, there is a happening going on, and many of us are not aware of that happening.

I am referring to the International Programs Office. There you can find 200 students from 53 countries wanting to share their culture and social systems with you.

This past week was International Week, and the theme of this event was "Hands across the Sea."

A question I raise at this point is, "How many of us have taken the time to reach out and grasp this social and educational happening?"

MISS DOROTHY Brickman, Acting Director of International Programs, when asked if there was a problem with communication channels between foreign students and Americans, answered yes.

I, too, must agree that a communication problem is at hand. Sometimes we, as Americans, are too busy to get to know a person. But the blame does not fall on one person, but upon our society.

Of course at this time our country has problems too numerous to name, which affect our lives and ways with others.

So many foreign students come here with great hopes and dreams of gaining great knowledge in their area of study. But life is more than any book, and friendship and the sharing of love is a very warming educational experience.

MS. BRICKMAN also stated that the foreign student wishes and wants strong American friendships. Again I raise the question, "Have we given our hand in friendship?"

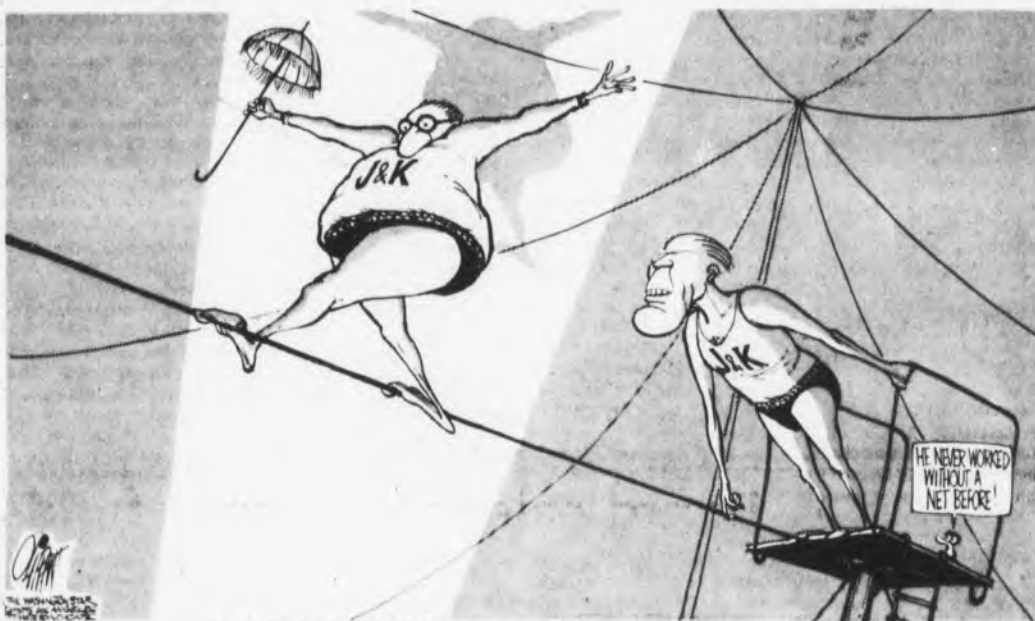
Can you imagine what it is like to be away from your family for years at a time, and not really finding tight friendships?

Yes, foreign students get homesick, they cry, but they still seem to adjust to our society for the time being. But most of all, the foreign student reaches out for you.

I have found the center of all energy in the International Programs Office. That center of energy that contains so much love and warmth is Ms. Dorothy Brickman.

I will close with the words of Jean De La Fontaine. Fontaine stated, "People must help one another; it is nature's law."

Dwight Greer  
802 Offenbauer West



"I'M BEHIND YOU A THOUSAND PERCENT, HENRY!"

## where should tax money go?

LOS ANGELES—Another April 15 has passed and the nation is no more satisfied with how our taxes are collected and what they're spent on than before.

Nothing has yet been done even to liberate us from the complex ambiguities of a capriciously incomprehensible system that makes it impossible for most people to figure out what they owe, let alone pay it.

If we don't know what taxes we owe, we also don't know what taxes we pay.



Nicholas  
von Hoffman

How could we? Lowell Ponte, a freelance intellectual and journalist based here, reports that, "University of Chicago economists once tried to evaluate how many and how much indirect taxes influenced the price of a loaf of bread. They found 454 such taxes. And still more were hidden but the analysis had made them too weary to continue tracing them down."

Ponte proposes that the price tag on every piece of merchandise show what gas stations do, reports that, "University of Chicago economists once tried to evaluate how many and how much indirect taxes influenced the price of a loaf of bread. They found 454 such taxes. And still more were hidden but the analysis had made them too weary to continue tracing them down."

THIS OUGHT to bring about an immediate drop in the sales taxes we pay, since much of the total price would turn out to be a tax on a tax.

Even if permitting us to realize deductions from currently invisible indirect taxation would be too costly for the government, merely getting a better handle on what Ponte calls "tax added prices" would be helpful.

It would also be helpful to know how the tax money is spent. There is no reason why the IRS shouldn't include a short breakdown on how the tax dollar is dispersed when it sends us our income tax forms.

Such an explanation would facilitate another of Lowell Ponte's ideas. He wants us to decide how our individual tax money is spent by the government.

The idea isn't as crazy as it sounds. We're already doing that, in effect, with the Federal campaign contribution income-tax checkoff.

PONTE ONLY wants to extend the mechanism to its logical conclusion. Under this proposal everyone would get a tax ballot form along with his 1040 tax payment form.

The tax ballot would list a number of categories of government spending

such as national defense, welfare, education or police services. The taxpayer would designate how much, if any, of his taxes he wished to pay for these different categories of government activities.

He could also elect to let Congress make the decision for him, or abstain from any choice, whereupon his money would go into a special fund along with corporate tax returns, the receipts from indirect taxes, and other miscellaneous Federal revenues.

The allocation of the special fund money would be accomplished through a second tax ballot in which everyone would vote, including those who were too poor to pay any income tax and therefore have no money to distribute on the first ballot.

Ponte would not freeze the categories into which people could allocate their tax money. Old categories could be dropped and new categories could be added so that, for instance, at a time like this, when the CIA is so unpopular, it could be taken out of the police services category and given one of its own.

IN THAT WAY more popular police agencies (the FBI?) wouldn't be penalized by having their funds cut.

Under this scheme nobody would have his money spent for what he considers an immoral purpose, be it bombing or busing.

At the same time, relatively unpopular programs, benefiting numerically small groups, couldn't be wiped out.

With the tax ballot we might see some interesting changes in the conduct of government. For the first time people would have a chance to

refuse to pay for government services they found inadequate, substandard or unwanted.

The citizen-taxpayer would become the citizen-consumer-shopper with the power of economic retaliation against bad service.

IT'S DIFFICULT to imagine how this could fail to introduce a more humble and accommodating tone to government. Undoubtedly around every April 15 public agencies would be out trying to get support for themselves, but what's wrong with that?

They do the same thing now, but only try to woo the votes of Congressmen who are unable to make executive branch agencies perform in return for the money they're paid.

Some people may object out of fear that taxpayers would be more profligate with public money than Congress.

Not only is this hard to conceive of, but the record on bond issue referendums suggests that the voters are far more cautious about spending than the legislators.

Others may worry that the great mass of intellectually limited folks who do the work and pay the taxes may not have the gift to see that certain government endeavors, even if they appear to help no one or nothing, are nevertheless "vital."

It may be, however, more vital to restore the confidence that the fruits of peoples' labor aren't being dissipated and lost in contradiction to their repeatedly expressed desires.

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### let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

THE BG NEWS  
An Independent Student Voice

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## Doggie days

'Kate,' a dog owned by Lori Ritzenthaler, gets into the spring spirit by playing frisbee. (Newsphoto by Jim Osborn)

## newsnotes

### Steel standards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. steel industry told Congress yesterday it's so difficult to meet federal clean air standards that it may have to start building steel mills in foreign countries.

David M. Anderson, a Bethlehem Steel official representing the American Iron and Steel Institute, told a Senate panel there is no way the industry can meet the standards and still produce enough steel to meet increasing domestic demands.

Not only is it proving extremely costly for existing plants to meet antipollution requirements, but unless the standards are eased it may be almost impossible to open new steel mills in this country, Anderson testified.

### Flood clean-up

The churning waters of the Grand and Red Cedar rivers that swirled through homes and stores at Lansing, Mich., are retreating, authorities say.

Although many homes remain engulfed by floodwater, mopping up has begun. Federal disaster teams were dispatched to assess damage caused since the weekend by the worst flood in the Lansing area in 28 years.

Authorities said floodwaters claimed at least two lives and forced about 1,800 persons from their homes. They estimated damage in the Lansing-Okemos-Williamston area at \$35 million to \$50 million.

### Deadline

COLUMBUS (AP)—The deadline for voter registration for the June 3 primary election is May 5 in the 62 counties with countywide registration.

## Council gains control of home lease in park

By Cindy Smercina  
Staff Reporter

City council gained complete control of the city park Monday night by unanimously voting to take over the lease on the American Legion home located in the park.

For \$22,000, the city will assume the lease, which ends March 4, 1980.

According to Waneta Rodeheffer, second ward councilman and chairman of the public lands and buildings commission, the American Legion and city agreed on the terms of the arrangement.

Council also passed an ordinance determining to proceed with the improvement of First Street by the construction of a sanitary sewer line. A portion of the sewer's cost will be levied against affected property owners through assessments.

AFTER A presentation by Melvin Fredericks of Waterville, council approved a resolution requesting that the Ohio Department of Wildlife place the Lake Erie walleye, a type of fish, on the list of state game fish. If the walleye is added to the list, commercial fishing of the walleye would be illegal, and only sport fishing of the walleye would be allowed.

An ordinance authorizing the purchase of equipment and materials for the city's electric and water departments was okayed by council. The new supplies will be used for general maintenance and repairs for the next twelve months.

Another ordinance for the supplying and cleaning of maintenance uniforms was okayed by council, as was the construction of a 100'x100' square pavement area adjacent to Kenwood School, where the city's safety town program for preschool children will be held this summer.

HOWARD RUTTER, city safety services director, in his report to council, expressed concern that bicycles are being chained to the newly-planted trees in the downtown area, jeopardizing the trees' chances for survival.

"We have no ordinance preventing this, but we do have one making it illegal to ride bicycles on downtown sidewalks," he explained.

Council passed two ordinances providing supplemental appropriations for the city's current expenses, as well as a resolution transferring funds within the city's budget.

An ordinance establishing a mandatory retirement age of 70 for all municipal officials and employees was read for the second time at Monday's council meeting.

## West deplores monopolies

# Communist offers ideas

By Renee Murawski

"The American government has been out to Coca-Cola-ize the earth ever since the end of World War II," according to James West, executive secretary of the Communist Party of Ohio.

Speaking to more than 30 persons Monday night, West focused on the crises in government and the solutions offered by communist philosophy.

"There has been one setback after another for U.S. foreign policy," West said. "We tried to export our civilization throughout the world whether people liked it or not. We were not prepared for resistance from a little country like Korea or Vietnam."

WEST RECOMMENDED the adoption of "good neighbor principles" in the area of foreign policy.

"We wouldn't dream of going to a neighbor's house and telling him what to cook or who to let in his home," he explained. "The same principles should apply in the world community. Other people should have the right to determine things for themselves."

West, who was imprisoned in a federal penitentiary during the 1950's for being a communist, said that Americans should rejoice in the final victory of the Vietnamese.

"The people of our

country have earned the respect of peace-loving people the world over for their courageous opposition to the war. It is our imperialist government, not us, who have earned the shame," he said.

West also touched on the economic crisis and the power of monopolies.

"INFLATION has risen so high that we may soon see the spectacle of auto workers driving to work on bicycles because they can't afford cars," he said.

West advocated cutting the defense budget and disbanding monopolies in order to curb the rise in prices.

"High military spending is the greatest accelerator of inflation because it is a destructive force that does not

create new values," he said. West added that a communist system would "break the stranglehold of monopolies on the country's windpipe."

"Monopolies are not interested in people or the country. Their patriotism is spelled p-a-y," he said.

West said he favors public ownership of transportation and vital industries and would like to see a six-hour workday for eight hours pay.

Public ownership of industry is not as radical as it may seem, according to West. He cited the right of eminent domain by the government as a precedent.

"THE GOVERNMENT has in the past deprived individuals of property for the benefit of a greater

whole. We can use this right of eminent domain to take factories away from the capitalists and give them to the people," he said.

The idea that anyone who wants a job can find one is simply not true, West noted. He said that it is not the workers' fault if there is no work to do and recommends that unemployment compensation be given from the day a person is laid-off until the day he is back on the job.

West also said he favors the coming together of all the people for a labor-based, anti-monopoly party. "The Democratic or Republican parties will not do the job," he said. "What helps the people hurts monopolies. We must put people before profit."

## Grocery prices drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp drop in grocery prices held the cost of living last month to its smallest increase in nearly two years, the government reported yesterday.

Retail prices rose three-tenths of one per cent in March, half the rate of both January and February and the least in any month since a two-tenths of one per cent increase in July, 1973, when price controls were in effect.

FIGURES were adjusted to account for seasonal variations. Unadjusted, the increase in July, 1973, when price controls were in effect.

The slowdown in the pace of inflation was anticipated, since wholesale prices have fallen steadily over the past four months and this was expected to be reflected at

retail.

It also provided further evidence of the effects of the recession, which has reduced consumer demand and discouraged retailers from raising prices.

The March increase also was in line with Ford administration forecasts of an annual inflation rate of about six or seven per cent this year, compared to a 12.2 per cent rate in 1974. The latest monthly increase worked out to an annual rate of increase of 3.6 per cent.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford, though pleased with the March figures, does not expect that the lower rate of inflation will continue.

DESPITE THE good news on the price front, the

Labor Department said in a separate report that inflation again eroded the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck.

A decline in working hours combined with inflation more than offset pay raises last month, leaving workers with a four-tenths of one per cent decline in real spendable earnings. Over the year, real earnings have dropped 4.8 per cent.

Grocery prices dropped nine-tenths of a per cent in March, following a one-tenth decrease in February.

BEEF, POULTRY, fish and fresh vegetables led the decline, and more than offset increases for pork, bakery goods and some products where sugar is an ingredient.

## Board releases charity funds

By Rob Arkwright

Funds raised during the University's Charities Week held in February have been released by Charities Board to 15 charities.

A total of \$3,650 was collected by students through such fund-raising activities as the karate tournament and the Union Activities Organization (UAO) Mardi Gras.

According to student activities spokesman Gary F. Rybak, senior (Ed.), Mardi Gras raised about \$1,100, while the karate tournament and residence hall programs each raised about \$1,000.

Rybak said MacDonald

North was the residence hall which collected the most money by selling hockey players as slaves for a day.

He added that the \$1,100 was "the most ever raised by Mardi Gras."

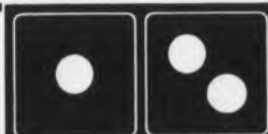
FUNDS ALLOCATED to charity organizations include Wood County Heart Fund, \$500; Multiple Sclerosis, \$500; Wood County Welfare, \$400; St. Vincent DePaul Society, \$400; United Christian Fellowship, \$350; Bowling Green State University Emergency Relief Fund, \$300; Emotional, Material Pregnancy Aid, \$300; Recording for the Blind, \$300; March of Dimes, \$200; Wood County Cancer

Society, \$300; Sickle Cell Anemia, \$250; Crisis Phone, \$250; Muscular Dystrophy, \$150; Cystic Fibrosis, \$100; and the Diabetic Foundation, \$200.

Of the \$500 donated to the Wood County Heart Fund, \$150 was given in the name of William Duffy, a former University freshman who died of a heart attack last December. The \$150 was raised by residents of Kohl Hall, where Duffy lived.

Funds donated to the Diabetic Foundation were given in the name of Jerry Martin. Before his death in 1974, Martin served as director of UAO and was responsible for the annual Mardi Gras celebration.

# DOMINO'S



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## Black ritual play premiers midnight

Preview by Boyd Hoskins

There's a scream, then suddenly a slender, statuesque black woman is dragged and beaten across the stage by two hooded men dressed in white.

These are some of the sights and sounds that will dazzle first-nighters in Joe E. Brown Theater tomorrow when they see Imamu Amiri Baraka's "Great Goodness of Life."

The play, written in the late 1960's, is being directed by Barbara McEachern, graduate student, and is part of the Mojo theater fare for Spring Quarter.

McEachern calls the play a symbolic fantasy which focuses on the trial of the character, Court Royal.

Court Royal, portrayed by James Williamson, senior (A&S), is charged with harboring a murderer. The murderer is the "revolutionary spirit in black people," McEachern said.

**THE DIRECTOR** also said the play was a ritual. "The ritual," she explained, "is to get this murderer out -- to get Court to confess his guilt, and by doing this, Court can be set free." Court's

freedom is to be "turned white as snow, to assimilate into the system."

Although the play was written a number of years ago, the director said, "it was still relevant. It talks about who we are as black students," she said. "And how we can maintain our identity and still work within the system."

The play, which runs from tomorrow through Saturday, has a midnight curtain time. McEachern said that the reasons for this are twofold.

"One, black people tend to be more relaxed at night, and secondly, the fact that the play is at midnight is novel. It's an affair -- not just another play at eight o'clock when you might forget about it--but an occasion."

## Artists utilize classical rock

Review by Frank Johnson

It almost seems diabolical that new albums from Rick Wakeman and Mike Quatro appear at about the same time. Both are keyboard wizards and both specialize in doing classically oriented rock instrumentals. For a while both were doing pretty much the same thing.

It was Wakeman's first solo album, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," that garnered national attention during the last months of 1972. Quatro's "Paintings" album appeared a few months before containing the same type of classical variations.

And now with two albums, each to their credit, Wakeman has found new ground for himself, while Quatro continues playing more or less the same tunes.

Rick Wakeman's second solo album, after breaking from Yes, set the stage for his latest release. This was an ambitious album, both in concept and execution.

"Journey to the Centre of the Earth" was faithfully

based on the Jules Verne novel, performed by a symphony orchestra, chorus and rock ensemble. Produced and recorded live in concert. And aside from a few flaws, mostly technical, it worked.

Now Wakeman repeats it in his newest set, "The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" (A&M). Even the title is staggering.

IN LESS than 45 minutes, Wakeman tries to convey the entire Arthurian legend in song and music. His seven tracks touch upon the major characters and important incidents, such as Arthur and the pulling of the sword from the anvil.

The ending of the album tells of the destruction of the Round Table and the death of Arthur and Guinevere. With what is covered, Wakeman's compositions keep with the legend.

Wakeman makes better use of the full orchestra and chorus this time than he did in "Journey." Since he is in a studio this time, it does help.

We are able to hear the entire lush arrangements which aren't muddled under a handful of rock musicians. We are treated as well to more solo keyboard work from Wakeman.

The only major complaint from this set stems from the same as "Journey." The two lead vocalists, Ashley Holt and Gary Pickford Hopkins, can't manage to adjust to each other for the duets. The bad notes were excusable for the live recording, but not for the studio session.

Wakeman's work shows his romanticized European training which is the main difference from Mike Quatro, who hails from Detroit. Quatro's training for keyboards also was classical, but not as heavy handed as Wakeman's.

Quatro, brother to both Suzi and Patti (in Fanny), retains the rock background of the Michigan area and it comes through in his work.

QUATRO, who was at the University last fall as the warm-up band for Aerosmith, doesn't use an orchestra, but depends on electronics and mellotrons to get the same effect. It is

more controlled, even if it is a bit less romantic.

With this new album, it seems that even though the one-time discussed production of Rick Wakeman isn't present, Quatro must have been impressed with the success of "Journey."

"In Collaboration with the Gods" (UA) breaks away from the format of his previous two albums. The entire first side is a lengthy instrumental of about a dozen different themes.

A few familiar classical lines are thrown in from time to time. One part of the whole thing is "Amusement of Bacchus" -- a spacey piano riff with overdubs of Janis Joplin, the Beatles and Led Zeppelin.

Quatro clashes with Wakeman since he is less comparable to a movie soundtrack.

"Collaboration" also does not stand well as a whole. It fits together well, but there are parts with very flimsy premises.

The second side of the album, is by far the better since Quatro and company return to an old format. They even get to the point of redoing tunes which were

the high points of his previous albums.

QUATRO does well on piano with the second go-round of "Rachmaninoff's Prelude." This time, with the off title of "Rockmaninoff's Prelude in C Blunt Funk," he shortens the piece and allows more guitar work. Generally he comes up with a better track than the original.

The same goes for "Prelude in Ab Crazy II," which is about 20 per cent shorter at least 100 per cent tighter than the original.

The album's two vocals are also the only rockers and are the only tracks not penned by solo Quatro. "Get Away" was written by Quatro and vocalist bassist Dave Kiswinney. It is made up mostly with heavy guitar and bass, and a comparatively simple melody and chorus.

"Sweeter Lovin'" is the other rocker, written by Kiswinney, drummer Kirk Arthur, and guitarist Ted Hale. It seems mostly solo oriented and gives the other members of the band to come out. But it is all underplayed behind Quatro's synthesizer parts.

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## THE DEN'S

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

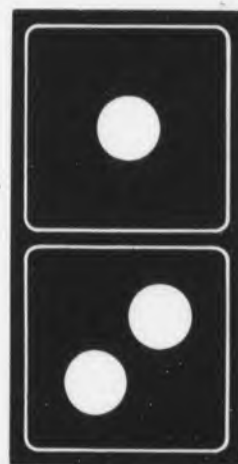
HOURS 10:00-6:00

## Will you be here this summer?

- are you interested in sales?
- are you interested in advertising?
- are you looking for an opportunity to get experience in these areas?

The BG News needs a summer business staff.

If interested come to 106 University Hall and fill out an application.



**MONDAY  
MADNESS  
IS  
RETURNING**

352-5221 (ARE YOU READY?)

## Pi Kappa Alpha congratulates its New Officers:

President - Neil Painter  
Vice President - Tim Ward  
Treasurer - Dave Bridges  
Secretary - Joe McCorkle  
IFC - Curt Anderson  
House Mgr. - Jay Schick  
Kitchen Steward - Ben Smith  
Social Chairmen - Mike Mingo  
Mark Forsythe  
Sports Chairman - Bruce Burkholder  
Pledge Trainers - Terry Mowery  
Larry Hanke  
Pledge Advisory Board - Matt Faucher  
Mike Millat  
Tim Lesnewich  
Dean Jewell  
Jeff Heldt  
Sgt. at Arms - Mike Eck



## local briefs

### Damschroder

Rep. Gene Damschroder (R-Fremont) will be interviewed tonight on Insight, BG-TV7's campus news program. Damschroder will discuss his ban on beer bill and legalization of marijuana.

A new addition to Insight will also be featured—a soap opera, "The Adventures of BG Boy."

BG-TV7 can be seen on all classroom and dormitory television sets at 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays.

### Italian dinner

An Italian dinner, sponsored by the Restaurant Club, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Living Center of the Home Economics Bldg.

Donation is \$4. For tickets, call 352-8378.

### Movie

"Cheyenne Autumn," will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in 210 Math-Science Bldg. The movie presentation is free and open to the public.

### SGA info desk

Student Government Association (SGA) officers and senators will staff an information desk inside the main doors of the University Union today, tomorrow and Friday.

The purpose of the desk, according to SGA Senator David Crowl, is to allow students to talk about ideas and problems with the SGA administration.

The desk will be staffed between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Public meeting

A meeting of Concerned Students for City Government will be held at 9 tonight in the Capitol Room, Union. Issues, voter registration and party finances will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

### Ice Horizons

Tickets are available for Ice Horizons 1975, which will be presented this weekend at the Ice Arena. The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a Saturday matinee performance at 2 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets for evening performances are \$2.50 and \$3.50. General admission for the matinee is \$2, with no reserved seats.

Tickets are available at Centre Drug, Hancock Recreation Center in Findlay and at the Ice Arena ticket office, open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

Tickets will also be sold at the door prior to performances.

### Test center

Firelands campus has been approved as a test center for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The program allows students to receive credit hours by proficiency examination in place of taking required courses.

English composition, natural sciences, humanities, mathematics and history are the areas in which proficiency tests are now offered at Firelands.

Credit hours are assigned on the basis of the candidate's scores. A maximum of nine hours may be obtained in each of the categories.

For further information and registration contact Dr. Robert Marrer at Firelands, 433-5560 Ext. 257.

### Advisory panel

The Campus Safety Advisory Panel meeting set for this Friday will meet in the 9th floor conference room of the Administration Building. It was originally scheduled for the Ohio Suite, Union.



Students browse prior to the fourth annual Charity Bike Auction yesterday in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. The auction was sponsored by the University Charity Board and proceeds will go to various Wood County Charities according to their needs. (Newsphoto by Michael Passarella)

## Journalism scholarships awarded to 14 majors

Scholarships have been awarded to 14 journalism majors as part of Journalism Week activities at the University.

Students receiving awards were:

Lisa M. Venner, sophomore (B.A.), received the \$250 scholarship donated by The Press Club of Toledo. She is a member of Women in Communications and the women's tennis team. She will work as an intern in the office of U.S. Senator Robert Taft Jr. in Washington, D.C. this summer.

William A. Turner, senior (B.A.), received the Northwest Ohio Newspaper Association scholarship of \$200. He is serving as a photography laboratory assistant in the School of Journalism in addition to working part-time for the Tri-State Alliance, a weekly newspaper.

Rhonda S. Raifsnider, senior (B.A.), received a \$250 Currier Memorial Scholarship. She is a member of the Magazine Club, Women in Communications and Public Relations Student Society of America.

A CURRIER Memorial Scholarship also was awarded to Robert D. Sharp, junior (B.A.). He is enrolled in the broadcasting journalism sequence and has worked in the news department of WBGU-TV.

Lynn L. Dugas, junior (B.A.), also was awarded a Currier Memorial Scholarship. She is a member of Women in Communications, Society for Professional Journalists, and a staff member of the BG News. She is also doing volunteer work in public relations for the Kidney Foundation of Northwestern Ohio.

Linda A. Taphorn, senior (B.A.), also received a Currier Memorial Scholarship. She has been a writer for the Green Sheet and a newscaster for the campus radio station. She is also president of Women in Communications and a member of Society for Professional Journalists.

Mark N. Dodosh, senior (B.A.), received a \$250 Scripps-Howard Foundation scholarship. He is a staff reporter for the BG News.

Kenneth A. Wood, junior (B.A.), received a \$250 Scripps-Howard Foundation Scholarship also. He has been working as a student assistant in the Sports Information Department at the University.

SCRIPPS-HOWARD Foundation Scholarships of \$250 were also given to twins, Bonnie M. and Sue G. Porz, juniors (B.A.). They both work at the BG News and are members of Women in Communications.

Voncel N. Carter, sophomore (B.A.), received a \$250 Faulkner Foundation Scholarship. She has worked for the Key.

Lorraine L. Jameson, senior (B.A.), received a \$250 Spencer Canary Scholarship. She is a staff reporter for the BG News and a member of Women in Communications and the Society of Professional Journalists.

Mark H. Glover, junior (B.A.), also received the Spencer Canary Scholarship. He is president of the Society of Professional Journalists and will be editor of the BG News next year.

Peter H. Englehart, senior (B.A.), received the \$200 Richard Reiter Memorial Scholarship. He is a staff member of the BG News and editor of the Midwest Lacrosse Newsletter.

Curtis M. Hazlett, senior (B.A.), was named the Outstanding Journalism Graduate. He is the current editor of the BG News and a member of Society of Professional Journalists. He has been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Judy Diann Yunk, senior (B.A.), was named the Outstanding Public Relations Graduate. She was coordinator for the March of Dimes Walkathon, secretary of the Public Relations Student Society of America and a reporter for WFAL radio.

## Students question cheerleader finals

• From page one

Young added he has had no pressure from "higher ups" nor were there demands from interest groups to put a minimum of minorities on the squad.

Leckler said he might file a reverse discrimination complaint with the Student Arbitration Board against Dr. Charles L. Means, vice provost of minority affairs.

James E. Hof, vice president for public services, named Dr. Means to replace Hof as a judge at the cheerleading finals Thursday night.

Leckler said that under the cheerleading constitution, only persons designated in the constitution can judge in competition.

According to that constitution, only Krone can serve as an alternate judge. Krone was present at the

finals but did not fill Hof's vacancy.

Leckler charged that Hof did not have the right to choose Dr. Means as his replacement.

AFTER THE finals competition, judges took about an hour to make their decision. Former head cheerleader Kathie Fisher, senior (Ed.) and a judge for the competition, said the judges had a hard time

because "it was very, very close."

The ballots which the judges used to tabulate their selections became another area of controversy.

Tallman said he was alarmed "because Mr. Young told all the contestants they would be able to see each judge's ballots, but they were destroyed."

According to Leckler, two judges told him the ballots

were destroyed. However, Young told him he did not know if that was true.

Young said Monday that he did not have the ballots or the list of points of the finalists.



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**18¢**

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BONUS  
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SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK  
**BISCUITS**

8 OZ.  
**8¢**

7 DAY  
BONUS  
BUY

REFRESHING  
**PEPSI**

16 OZ. BTL.  
**89¢**

7 DAY  
BONUS  
BUY

KRAFT SLICED  
**AMERICAN  
CHEESE**

12 OZ.  
**88¢**

7 DAY  
BONUS  
BUY

SAN-A-PURE  
**LOWFAT MILK**

GAL.  
**98¢**

GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS**

LB.  
**22¢**

7 DAY  
BONUS  
BUY

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BONUS  
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SMALL, LEAN & MEATY  
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7 DAY  
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE DRINK <b>QUIK</b> 2 LB. COMPARE AT \$1.49 OUR PRICE <b>\$1.39</b>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CARNATION <b>COFFEE MATE</b> 16 OZ. COMPARE AT \$1.09 OUR PRICE <b>97¢</b>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE KRAFT <b>ITALIAN DRESSING</b> 16 OZ. COMPARE AT 95¢ OUR PRICE <b>88¢</b>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE TAYLOR <b>SWEET POTATOES</b> NO. 3 CAN COMPARE AT 53¢ OUR PRICE <b>48¢</b>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FIRST MATE CREAM STYLE NO. 303 <b>CORN</b> COMPARE AT 33¢ OUR PRICE <b>29¢</b>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE KELLOGG'S <b>SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES</b> 20 OZ. COMPARE AT \$1.05 OUR PRICE <b>99¢</b>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DEL MONTE <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> NO. 303 COMPARE AT 45¢ OUR PRICE <b>43¢</b>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE <b>VEGETARIAN SOUP</b> NO. 1 CAN COMPARE AT 25¢ OUR PRICE <b>19¢</b>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE <b>ROYAL GELATIN</b> ALL FLAVORS 3 OZ. COMPARE AT 23¢ OUR PRICE <b>19¢</b>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE <b>DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE</b> 15 OZ. COMPARE AT 29¢ OUR PRICE <b>29¢</b>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GRAPE FLAVOR <b>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</b> 46 OZ. COMPARE AT 53¢ OUR PRICE <b>49¢</b>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FOR DISHES <b>PALMOLIVE LIQUID</b> 12 OZ. COMPARE AT 49¢ OUR PRICE <b>44¢</b>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE WELCH'S <b>GRAPE JELLY</b> 20 OZ. COMPARE AT 85¢ OUR PRICE <b>68¢</b>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE KRAFT CHEESE FOOD <b>VELVEETA</b> LB. COMPARE AT 99¢ OUR PRICE <b>99¢</b>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE NOTT'S <b>APPLESAUCE</b> 25 OZ. COMPARE AT 65¢ OUR PRICE <b>63¢</b>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE RICH'S <b>COFFEE RICH</b> 16 OZ. COMPARE AT 37¢ OUR PRICE <b>29¢</b>

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## Red tape entangles evacuees

CLARK AIR BASE, the Philippines (AP)—About 4,000 Americans and Vietnamese landed here yesterday in the round-the-clock airlift out of Saigon.

They found a snarl of red tape and long lines blocking their trip on to the United States.

About 1,200 new arrivals were squeezed 20 to a tent in a hastily erected tent city and had to walk long distances to water and toilets.

Other evacuees slept on cots in barracks and on mattresses on gymnasium floors.

YESTERDAY'S passenger total was larger than for the entire month of April to date, during which 3,500 people arrived from Saigon.

Most have come since April 16 when President Ford ordered nonessential U.S. citizens to leave Vietnam.

Authorities said they expected at least 1,000 more people to arrive during the night and said the tent area could be expanded to house about 5,000 people. Many of the arrivals were American men with Vietnamese wives and children.

EVACUEES wanted to continue to the United States as

soon as possible but faced a long processing period. Many had no travel documents, having left them behind in the frenzy to leave South Vietnam.

Official U.S. spokesmen said five military chartered aircraft with a total of 1,600 seats, including three Boeing 747 jumbo jets, were scheduled to leave Clark yesterday morning to carry evacuees to Travis Air Base, Calif. But other sources doubted that there would be enough people finished with red tape to fill the planes.

Some evacuees said Red Cross authorities informed them that they would have to stay two to five weeks to process their papers.

"THIS IS no way to treat people," said Col. Paul Wragg of Tampa, Fla., the chief chaplain at Clark and a coordinator of the program to care for evacuees. "We are overwhelmed by the sheer mass of humanity."

"The U.S. Embassy needs to face what is actual fact," said the chaplain. "When they arrive at Clark these people for all intent and purposes are in the United States."

"Unless something happens to break the log jam we will really be in trouble."

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

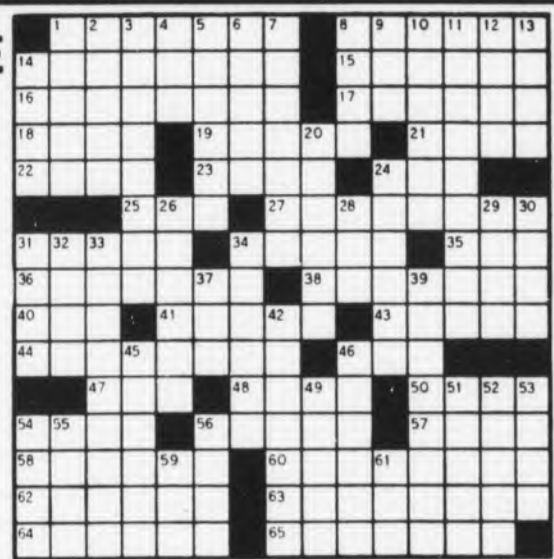
Copyright 1975 Los Angeles Times

### ACROSS

- Sequin
- Wearing
- Kind of sale
- Disinclined
- Jet passengers are this
- Assistant to an Aaronic priest
- Fixe
- Scenic region of Canada
- Entry
- Monster's loch
- Silkworm
- Muscle Shoals monogram
- A Kennedy
- People of Graeco-Roman times (with "he")
- Capers
- Shore bird
- New Deal initials
- Ballroom dance
- Ravens, in Scotland
- Pray: Lat.
- Things in a cyclotron
- Baker's or coat
- Handicap for a speaker
- Part of a Scottish name
- Sunbonnet gal
- Festive
- One of the quick assets
- Sea or rock
- Plant exudate
- Leigh Hunt

### DOWN

- Playground equipment
- Minute openings
- Fireproof stuff
- Modernist
- Overate
- Type of eclipse
- Annual, as winds
- Stormy weather
- Harriman to friends
- Stage again
- English
- Family of Modena
- Suppose
- First murderer
- Keeps (an audience) highly amused: Slang
- del Fuego
- Possessions
- A naval officer: Abbr.
- Difficult journey
- Talk back rudely
- Condemn
- Japanese girdle
- Scholarship roster
- Kind of cake
- W.W. II letters



- Card game
- Slow and stately dance
- Production
- Type of envelope
- White sale offering
- Vilification
- Fixed shoes
- Having color
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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 23, 1975

Active Christians Today 803 Clough St. 6 p.m. Bible study

Gay Union meeting Rm 113 Bus. Adm. Bldg. 8 p.m.

Freddie's Flock meeting 2nd floor east hall, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

Physical Activity Center for Everyone Club meeting Rm. 204 Hayes Hall, 5 p.m.

Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Harrison Rm., Union 4 & 8 p.m. Free & open to the public.

Israeli dancing will be taught in Rm. 108 Women's Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in folk dancing is welcome

### RIDES

Girl needs ride to Detroit this weekend. 352-7803.

### LOST AND FOUND

German drivers license lost. Please return to Josef Zeimentz 724 Sixth Street, Bowling Green.

### HELP WANTED

OPENINGS for 6 mature people to work parttime. Ph. 352-5689 for interview.

The Den-Interviewing now for part-time or possibly full time employment for personal interview call Dave at 352-5265 or 352-0204.

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Abortion Information Service. Starting rate \$125. Clinic very close to area. 1-24 week pregnancy terminated by licensed certified gynecologist. Modern techniques and finest facilities. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect, 24 hour service 1-216-631-1557.

Decisions? Need to talk? Emotional and Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-6236.

### WANTED

Band needed for wedding. Play various types of music. Call 352-0107.

1 f. rmtt. needed for fall. \$68 mo. Call Deb. 352-4400.

Needed m. rmtts. now 2 bdrms. 2 baths, call Jim 352-8424 after 8 p.m.

Want 4 persons to sublease apartment for summer \$195 each total. 4 blocks from campus. Call 352-1064.

Blue grass mandolin player or fiddle player to jam about once a week. 352-6350.

1 person to share 2 bedroom farmhouse. Furn. Call 352-6887.

Female to live in room and board in exchange for some babysitting and some housework. Hrs. flexible. Own transportation. 352-9332.

Want 1 f. rmtt. for the rest of this quarter. 352-8777 in evenings.

### PERSONALS

To Sigma Nu's Steve, Bob, Tom and Dale: You handled the Greek Grogg like real pros! Thanks for making our night-club complete! The KD's.

Congratulations Brad on your Sig Ep lavalliering to Jenny - The Brothers.

The Phi Mu's wish all spring rushees good luck with rush and formal desserts.

Siga: The Phi Mu's were really flaming fine at the tea with wine. Thank for a great tea. The Mu's.

Congrats to Phi Mu's new Phi Guy - 1975 - Tom Mahle! Love, the Sisters.

Production Co. needs creative and original lyrical writer for original instrumentals. All royalties paid. Send qualifications and musical background to: P. O. Box 487, Toledo, Ohio 43692.

Delta Tau Delta Little Sis Rush Tonight 8-10.

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For information call EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS toll-free (800) 223-5569.

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74 Vega GT Hatchback. 4 spd. deluxe interior. After 5. 353-0964.

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72 Honda 350CC \$800 call 352-8301 or 372-0121 ask for Larry Peltz.

### FOR RENT

2 bedroom plush furnished apartment. 4 females. Central heat and air. Free laundry facilities. Off street parking. Private sundeck. Between campus and town. No children or pets. Available fall. \$260/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit. Call 353-0055, Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m.

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Summer Apts. Call Mauer & Green Rentals for a variety of apts. with excellent location. Prices range from \$80 mo. 352-0717.

1 bedroom apartment \$150 mo. Pinehurst Apartments. Brand new. 220 Napoleon Rd. 352-1460.

APARTMENTS - 2 bedrooms. furnished. 352-4671.

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1 bedroom apt. to sublet summer 352-1391.

521 EAST MERRY: Less than one block from campus. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned and in excellent condition. Tenants only pay the electric. Set up for 4 persons. Only one vacancy left for fall. \$96.00 per person per month. FOR SUMMER: 4 vacancies. \$35.00 per person per month, or a total of \$350.00 for the entire summer.

824 SIXTH: 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned and in excellent condition. Tenants only pay the electric. Set up for 4 persons. Only 2 vacancies left for fall. \$65.00 per person per month. FOR SUMMER: 3 vacancies. \$28.50 per person per month, or a total of \$275.00 for the entire summer.

Room with private kitchen privileges. Summer and fall 75 thru spring 76. 428 N. Prospect. Call 353-1935.

Sublet eff. separate room 5/6 to 6/15 or thru or fall. Rent negotiable. 352-0406.

2 bedroom apartments near Towers Fall rates for 4 students. Summer rates for 2, 3, or 4 students. 352-7365.

Rooms near campus. Fall and summer rentals. 352-7365.



# Americans want auto extras

By the Associated Press

More businesses are trying to boost sales by cutting out the extras and lowering prices, but Americans can't seem to make up their minds about the no-frills packages.

Some builders say consumers are enthusiastic about houses without conveniences like carpets; others report business is slow despite efforts to push simpler, cheaper homes.

Spokesmen for the auto industry in Detroit report car buyers are choosing economy models, then piling on the options. But individual dealers say the situation varies from place to place.

**THE MOST-PUBLICIZED** of the bare-bones packages is the no-frills airline fare, but the trend has spread.

Contractors in some areas are offering lower-priced, smaller houses with few extras: factory outlets selling products in warehouse-style buildings at below-retail prices report business is booming.

Nick Demai, vice president of the North Carolina Home Builders Association, said contractors are reducing square footage and leaving out garbage disposals, sun decks and other items. But he said buyers don't seem to be responding, and added: "Business is very slow."

**THE DELTONA** Corp. of Miami, Fla., found just the opposite. The company started building "back-to-basics" houses designed to sell between \$17,800 and \$30,900.

Deltona sold 175 of the houses in the first three months of the year—compared to 37 homes in the fourth quarter of 1974.

The automobile picture is mixed. Joe Lazare, president of Westgate Lincoln-Mercury in Albany,

N.Y., said customers who are buying smaller cars are "looking for the four-cylinder, standard transmission where they used to get the six-cylinder automatic."

**IN SCHENECTADY,** N.Y., however, Dan Prior, general manager of the State Toyota Corp., said people are buying just as many items like air-conditioning and radios as they were in the past.

John Carello, sales manager of Frank Sanders Oldsmobile in Los Angeles said he was "selling a pretty good mix of cars," but a spokesman for Felix Chevrolet said customers

are "going for the fully loaded cars and I can't tell you why."

A Ford spokesman in Detroit said 94 per cent of all Chevrolet Novas sold this year were ordered with an optional automatic transmission, compared to 92 per cent last year.

**THE NO-FRILLS** airline fare, initially proposed by National Airlines and now offered by five carriers, took effect April 14 and airline spokesmen said the initial reaction was encouraging.

"Bookings are heavy," said a spokesman for National.

The no-frills fare is being

offered on routes connecting Florida with the East Coast and selected major cities in the South and West. Passengers must buy tickets seven days in advance and travel Monday through Thursday.

**THE PLAN** started out as

a strictly bare-bones operation: no food or drink, for example.

But some of the airlines have started putting back the extras, providing free soft drinks and selling low-priced sandwiches and, in some cases, alcoholic beverages.

## Halfway House

Valerie Kent, director of the Halfway House in Toledo will be guest speaker at noon Thursday at the University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St.

Her appearance is part of the Center's continuing Lunchtime Conversations series and is free and open to the public. Those desiring to bring a brown bag lunch may do so.

## Fantasy Film Festival



will be shown at 7:30 April 23, 28, 30 in 210 Math Science Films include:

- April 23, Son of Flubber, Milestones for Mickey
- April 28, Tarzan and his Mate, Lost Horizon
- April 30, Son of Kong, Freaks Little Shop of Horrors

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Sunny afternoons are just the time to stop and chat as this couple decided to do outside the art building. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba).

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Creaseman Rick Knowles, who has seen limited action in his first two years on the squad, has been one of the keys to BG's success and 5-1 record this year.

# Homecoming

## Stickers host Michigan State

By Pete Englehart  
Staff Writer

The Falcon lacrosse team will play at home for the first time this year as they play host to Michigan State University today (MSU) in a 3:30 p.m. encounter at Doyt L. Perry Field.

For the fans who have lost contact with the stickers during their absence from the home turf, few things have changed since the next to last game of the 1974 season against Ohio State--the last time the Falcons played before a home crowd.

JUST LIKE last year's squad, the 1975 stickers boast an unblemished mark in the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA). Last year's crew went on to down

Ohio Wesleyan in the season finale, and a preseason league coach's poll once again has them tabbed as favorites in this year's confrontation.

Also like last year's team, this year's Falcons hold down a spot in the national polls. The lacrosse are currently ranked 16th in the weekly United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll with a 5-1 overall record. Last year, the Falcons occupied the 13th position in the final poll--the highest ranking a BG lacrosse team has ever achieved.

One aspect of today's game against the Spartans that will differ from last year is the attitude the Falcons take into the contest.

BG recorded an 8-0

blanking of MSU a year ago, and Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane has stressed the improvement this year's Spartan squad has made in practice this week.

"THEY'RE scoring more than ever before, and they're beating teams they've never beaten before," Cochrane said. "I hope we have the proper respect for them."

The Spartans current 5-3 mark appears to indicate they are already on their way to bettering last year's final 5-7 record. Most of this improvement has been due to a more potent MSU offense that is averaging over nine goals per game, compared to last year's 5.5 average.

One of the main reasons for the MSU increased

scoring productivity is Spartan co-captain Steve Wilson, a 6-2, 205-pound crease attackman. Not only have his nine points helped the Spartan scoring totals, but his size is effective in screening the vision of the opposing goalie. Because of this, Cochrane believes Wilson's presence will serve as a special challenge to Falcon crease defenseman Bob Malekoff and goalie Pat Collura.

Wilson's ability to set picks will present yet another problem. The Falcon midfielders will need to react to his picks as they run through the crease area.

Handling the other defensive duties will be co-captains Mike Wilcox and Cliff Holland and substitutes

Joel Wilson and John Lum.

ON THE SCORING front, Cochrane is looking for a scoring punch from the Falcon middies. He explained that this adds the same type of versatility to the BG offense that was evident in the recent 13-5 win over the Michigan Lacrosse Club. The Falcons placed 13 players in the scoring column in that game. Paul Collins, Tony Vaccaro, Pete Speers and Steve Cabalka will be the main Falcon midfield threats.

If the midfield units are unable to produce, Cochrane can depend on his attack unit of Verne Zabek, Bill Grimes and John Grimm, a trio that has combined for 21 goals and 21 assists this year.

## Tigers nail Gaylord, 6-2

DETROIT--Ron Leflore's two-run scratch double keyed a five-run fifth inning off Gaylord Perry as the Detroit Tigers took a 6-2 baseball victory yesterday over the Cleveland Indians.

Rookies Dan Meyer and Art James began the rally with singles, then, with two outs, Leflore hit a high fly to centerfield. George Hendrick made a long run then dropped the ball as two runs scored to tie the game 2-2.

Gary Sutherland followed with a single to score Leflore, then Willie Horton poked his third home run of the season into the upper deck in left.

The Indians had jumped on Lerrin Lagrow for two runs in the first. Tom McCraw tripled over centerfielder Leflore's head and came home on Hendrick's ground out. John Ellis followed with his first homer of the year.

Detroit scored an insurance run in the sixth when rookie Tom Verryer knocked in the run with a fielders' choice grounder after Meyer and James singled.

CHICAGO--Brian Downing's two-run homer in the third inning backed the pitching of lefty Jim Kaat on yesterday as the Chicago White Sox ended a five-game losing streak and snapped a five-game Kansas City winning string with a 7-3 victory over the Royals.

Downing's homer, which followed a two-out throwing error by third baseman George Brett, gave the White Sox a 7-0 lead en route to their first home victory in six starts. The Sox chased starter Bruce Dal Canton with two runs in the first and three in the second.

Kaat was aided by three double plays as he boosted his season mark to 2-0.

CHICAGO--Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with three singles and Dave Cash rapped out three singles and scored three runs yesterday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies jumped ahead with a run in the first on a double by Willie Montanez and Luzinski's single. Luzinski also singled home a run in the third and another in the seventh when the Phillies put the game out of reach with two more runs.

The Cubs scored a run in the second on a triple by Rick Monday and three straight walks by winner Wayne Twitchell. They tied it in the fourth with two runs on singles by Manny Trillo and former Ohio University catcher Steve Swisher, an error and a single by Don Kessinger.

Philadelphia went ahead to stay with a run in the fifth on singles by Cash and Larry Bowa and Willie Montanez' double play bounce.

NEW YORK--Felix Millan keyed two New York rallies with a pair of doubles yesterday and the Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-5 behind the pitching of Jerry Koosman.

The Mets staked Koosman, 1-0, to a three-run lead in the first inning when Wayne Garrett opened with a walk and raced to third on Millan's first double. Del Unser singled both runs home and then scored on Ed Kranepool's single.

Reggie Smith got the Cards on the scoreboard in the fourth with a two-run home run, but the Mets got those runs back in the bottom of the fourth.

With two out and Kranepool on first, Koosman beat out an infield single. Garrett singled for one run and Millan's second double against Lynn McGlothen, 1-1, delivered another.

The Mets made it 6-3 in the fifth.



Falcon head coach Don Purvis argues to no avail with two unyielding umpires before being ejected in last Saturday's baseball game with Eastern Michigan. The BG mentor was in less vociferous spirits yesterday as the Falcons split a pair with Notre Dame. (Newsphoto by Jim Howell).

## The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, April 23, 1975

Page 8

## Falcons split with Irish

By Bill Estep

The Falcon baseballers split a doubleheader with Notre Dame, yesterday losing 10-4 in the opener, but coming back to win 6-1 in the

nightcap of a non-conference slugfest at Warren E. Steller Field.

A total of 35 hits and two home runs were recorded during the two-game affair, the fourth such twin-bill for the Falcons in the last five days.

BOWLING GREEN used Romie Schieterman, Jim Joyce and Dan Hipsher on the mound in the opening loss. Schieterman, the starting hurler, was sacked with his first defeat of the season after giving up eight Irish runs in 1 1/3 innings.

Schieterman started the game giving up successive singles to Jim Smith and Tom Miller before Mark Schmitz walked to load the bases for designated hitter Bob Stratta. Stratta proceeded to slam a hard grounder that was lost in the dirt by Falcon shortstop Randy Law to produce the game's first two runs.

After loading the bases and giving up two more runs, Schieterman was relieved by Joyce with one out in the second.

Schmitz, hitting in the

Irish cleanup position, struckout before Stratta knocked the game beyond the Falcons' reach with a grand slam homer that increased the margin to 8-0 after just two innings.

The Falcons regained their composure to tally three runs in the third on singles by Kip Young, and Dick Selgo, but it was too late. The three Falcon hurlers walked eight batters, five of which scored runs, as Notre Dame's Jim Sholl went the distance to pick up his second win of the year.

JUNIOR marksman Kip Young's five hit pitching and Joe Meyer's three hits paced the Falcon win in the nightcap.

Young was relieved by Ken Widdel in the fifth, but nevertheless, gained his seventh victory of the season, 14th in a row over two years and 22nd victory of his career.

Young also helped his cause with a 380-foot third inning blast over the right-centerfield fence that opened up a three-run Falcon lead.

Meyer and Larry Owen followed Young's solo

homer with a pair of singles off Irish hurler Joe Karpowicz.

The Falcons, now 17-9, will resume Mod-American Conference action this week-end with a pair of double-headers at Kent State on Friday and at Ohio University on Saturday.

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## IM notes

Entries for the all-campus tennis tournaments (men's singles and coed mixed doubles) are now available from fraternity and resident hall athletic chairmen and at the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are due April 29, and play begins May 5.

Slow-pitch softball began last week with 180 men's teams playing in 23 leagues and 93 coed teams competing in 11 leagues.

League play will continue for six weeks with all league champions advancing into the playoffs, beginning May 27.

Leck's Luckies are the defending champions in the coed division, and Kappa Sigma won the fraternity division last year. Kohl Hall is the resident hall defending champ.

## Lacrosse club wins

The Falcon club lacrosse team won its initial game of the year as it downed the Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club, 7-5, last Sunday at the soccer fields.

The stickers, now 1-2 on the season, pulled away from a 3-3 halftime deadlock with three third-period goals. Former all-Midwest selections Paul Wayne and Pete Farrell led the BG scoring with three points apiece.

Bowling Green's next game will be against defending Midwest Club Lacrosse Association champion Chicago Lacrosse Club, Sunday, at 2 p.m. at Notre Dame.

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Dick

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